



We know of no other place where a dollar will pay greater dividends in the relief of human suffering than in needy, trouble China. Contributions are being received for Canadian Aid to China, and just in case there is anyone in the district who does not know where to send or who thinks their contribution is not worth sending, Harry May has undertaken to act as treasurer and receive your donation and send it along to the proper authorities. Money subscribed in Canadian Aid to China is expended in Canada for Canadian goods which are distributed in China for relief purposes under the supervision of a committee of Canadians resident in China. Give generously. Contributions deductible from income tax.

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- **Rekall Bronchial Syrup** 50c  
Relieves the tight chest and congestion often accompanying Spring Colds.
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A soothing relief for chest and nasal congestion. Use in your nostrils each night as a preventive from colds.
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Helps relieve many forms of sore throat.
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Helps relieve the pain and aches usually accompanying colds. Helps reduce fever.
- **Mustex-Rub** 35c  
May be used in place of mild oil-faded mustard plaster.
- **White Cough Mixture** 50c  
Contains no sugar and may be used by diabetics or those on a sugar-restricted diet.

**Edlund's DRUG STORE**  
THE REKALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
WE HAVE ON HAND NOW A GOOD SUPPLY OF PLASTER BOARD Limited quantity of MONODORS, a few two-panel Fir Doors, and some COMBINATION DOORS  
See us now, while the above items are on hand  
**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox are spending a vacation in the Sunny South.

Three cars of coal and one of cement, both commodities on the scarce side, were unloaded here this week.

George Kinney was receiving well wishes of his friends on Monday last, as he celebrated his 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hopkins have moved into their new house on Norton street.

Two rinks of curlers skipped by Rev. Howey and J. Cumming took part in the Carstairs bonspiel held last night to make the money.

The Home and School Association is holding its regular meeting on Thursday of this week. A full report of the meeting will be given in our next issue.

Three carloads of local members of the Crossfield Ski Club journeyed to Banff over last week-end and all report having had a wonderful time.

Arthur Baker is back at his desk in the local Bank of Commerce after spending a two-weeks' vacation visiting friends and relatives at Vancouver.

The McEachell Bros. have rented the Annandale house at the north end of town and have moved in while they make substantial alterations to their own house.

A/B Dennis, owner of H.M.G.S. Warrior, now stationed at Vancouver, left on Tuesday for that port after spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Casper.

The Crossfield hospital is expected to get under way on Monday, Jan. 27. Amongst the outside risks expected will be one from Calgary skipped by Gerald Howey.

At least two local risks are entered in the Calgary bonspiel which commences on Monday next. These will be skipped by Al Becker and Harry Wigle.

A jolly surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Bell on last Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Bell's 50th birthday. The evening was spent playing games after which a dainty lunch was served.

Gerald Hurt, a pupil in Miss Gale's room at the local school, has been awarded the Governor General's Proficiency Medal for the Grade 9 student gaining the highest number of marks in the Calgary School Division. Nice work, Gerald.

Mr. H. Munby and Miss C. Edlund as representatives of the A.T.A. went on the members of the Board of Trustees of the Calgary School Division No. 41, with reference to the teachers' salary schedule. The outcome of the meeting was that all teachers of this division are to receive a substantial increase as from Jan. 1, 1947.

Arrangements are under way for the holding of the annual meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. All ex-service men and women in the district should make an effort to attend and help elect the slate of officers they want to carry on for the year. Watch for the date to be announced shortly.

**FLORAL U.F.W.A. HOLD ANNUAL MEET**  
At the annual meeting of the Floral U.F.W.A. held recently, the following slate of officers was elected for 1947: President, Mrs. W. D. McCool; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. D. McCool; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. F. Adams; secretary, Mrs. V. O'Han; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Poynter.

## P.F. Assistance Not Needed in Mun. District

At the January 6 meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49, held at Didsbury, Reeve A. L. Hogg presided and all councillors were present.

Notice was received from the official receiver that one application had been made under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act.

Approval was given to an application from the Imperial Oil Co. and B. F. Kierman to establish a wholesale fuel oil outlet and garage on the N.W. of 25-28-1-5, at Crossfield.

A communication from the P.F.A. branch advised that after a check up had been made in Twp. 29-27-4, it was found that the average yield per acre was 13 bushels and therefore the application of council to have this township included for benefits in 1946 was refused. With this announcement it was pointed out that there was no land in the Mountain View Municipality eligible for assistance under the P.F.A. Act in 1946.

A communication from the Olds Fish and Game Association asked for a bounty in 1947 on crow and magpie feet, and council agreed to pay all game associations within the boundaries of the municipality 2 1/2 cents per pair for mature feet, and one cent per pair for young feet of these predatory birds.

By-law No. 58 was given third reading and passed, providing for the sale of the N.E. of 31-30-4-5, under the Tax Recovery Act, to Chas. A. Stewart.

The secretary, A. Brusco, reported that collections for 1946 were quite satisfactory, with 56 per cent of the arrears and 91 per cent of the current taxes collected. A \$10 grant was made to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts for the educational publicity campaign in an endeavor to have the provincial government assume at least 50 per cent of the cost of elementary and secondary education.

## ELBA NEWS

The annual meeting of the Elba Red Cross Society was held Jan. 6 at Ruth Lau's home. In spite of the icy conditions of the roads most of the members and two guests were present. Dorothy Richards was re-elected as president for the 1947 term; Vera Schofield as secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Lau as vice-president. From a list of the names of two English families were selected. To these families we will pack and mail a parcel every two months. Fred is in hospital with pneumonia.

Adeline and Walter Stewart and family saw Cameron Carmichael for a few minutes. He stopped in Calgary on his way home for the holiday season.

Elba Stewart entertained her younger sister and Gladys Schuchman for a few minutes. He stopped in Calgary on his way home for the holiday season.

Phyllis Schofield spent a few days as the guest of Shirley English.

## \$1000 Bonspiel Starts Feb. 3rd

The Olds Curling Club's 36th annual bonspiel will get underway on February 3.

Plans have now for the most part been completed and all signs indicate a bang up time for the curlers.

Five sheets of ice will be laid out in the Arena in order to facilitate the handling of the draws during the course of the 'spiel.

R. G. Habicht has been named as Bonspiel Secretary and all entries should be mailed early to him at P. O. Box 216, Olds. The fee has been set at \$12.00 for curling rinks and at \$8.00 for visiting rinks.

Play will get underway on Monday in the six competitions and will continue until Thursday, Feb. 6th. The club is offering more than \$10,000 in prizes and the curlers are expecting the general public to give the 'spiel every support.

## Flying Club Meet Monday; Discuss Club Aircraft

Members of the Mt. View Flying Club of Olds and district are asked to attend a special meeting in the Miller Brothers building next Monday evening when the question of the club aircraft will be brought up and the necessary action taken.

Others interested in the work of the club and who are not as yet members are asked to come out if they so desire.

The club has been flying regularly here in aircraft of the Calgary Flying Club.

## RED CROSS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Crossfield branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held on Monday afternoon in the United Church parlour. President Frank Laut was in the chair and the attendance was quite good, considering the inclement weather.

It was decided to co-operate with the Dominion body regarding the coming campaign for funds, and that the following canvassers be asked to act again this year.

H. J. Schofield, T. Arnott H. May, Jay Aldred, Chas. Aldred, F. W. Landymore, A. S. Murdoch and D. B. Furquharson.

The financial report showed receipts of \$1,562.58 during the year, most of which has been transferred to the Alberta divisional office in Calgary.

Reports covering the activities of the various women's groups were given by Mesdames Edlund, Howey Coulson and Culhoun, and were received with applause.

The following officers were elected to carry the torch for the coming year: Honorary president, P. Collicott; president, F. Laut; secretary-treasurer, H. R. Fitzpatrick; auditor, J. Luman. Executive—Mrs. A. E. Edlund, Mrs. Coulson, Mrs. H. J. Schofield, Mrs. W. A. Hurt, Mrs. N. King, Mrs. F. T. Baker and Mrs. F. Collins.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to all for the co-operation received during the past year, and after some interesting discussions as to future activities of this branch the meeting adjourned.

## UNITED CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL

Three short-term Bible schools are to be held in Alberta in the early part of 1947 at three well distributed points for easy access from all parts of the province.

These will provide courses in the Bible, doctrine, evangelism, music and leadership techniques and are open to persons of sixteen years of age and over who desire more knowledge and training in the fields mentioned. Delegates to this church-wide effort better service in their local churches; all three schools are expected to be well attended.

The pupils will live in dormitories especially provided, and will take their meals together. The cost, being only \$1.00 per day for board and room. Interested persons ought to make inquiry for further particulars from their nearest United Church minister, or write Mr. W. H. Mass, Drumheller, to whom will be the principal of all the schools and who will be assisted by an adequate staff at each centre. Places and dates are as follows: Drumheller, Jan. 27 - Feb. 8. Medicine Hat, Feb. 10 - Feb. 24. Lamont, Feb. 25 - March 10.

The Crossfield Curling Club annual bonspiel has been set to get underway Jan. 27. Watch for details.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Old Timers' Association will be held in the curling rink on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Crossfield senior hockey team journeyed to Didsbury Wednesday evening and came back with a 4-3 victory after overtime. Next week there will be two games. Bowen will play Crossfield vs. 21, and Innisfail vs. Crossfield Jan. 28.

## A PROBLEM FOR ALBERTA

The newspaper reports from Edmonton of the meeting of the Alberta school trustees, during the Christmas holidays, should be a cause of concern to all parents in Alberta.

According to the figures given there is a shortage of approximately 2,800 teachers in this province and between 18 and 20 per cent of the children are receiving their education by mail. This is a serious situation.

The reason for this shortage of teachers is obviously the amalgamation of the salaries and the lack of assurance of a promising future. It is impossible to expect the municipalities to assume a larger share of the cost of schooling and therefore it is up to the government to shoulder the additional burden.

It is generally recognized that the progress of a nation depends upon the soundness of its educational facilities. This being the case there should be no argument as to where the duty of the government lies.

January 24—The pearl of charity is yet the Christian's purest, fairest gem. And every bosom where 'tis set Serves well the Star of Bethlehem.

**BEWARE!**  
My young friend often flatters me—At least I regard seeming—For sage I am, I am certain, free, To recall—  
So, once we chatted in the sun, And he spoke of plans and work applied; When, in my turn, I pointed nose Had counted on a bride.

He laughed, admitted it was true, To busy, he said, to account; 'Wolting' for him was strange and new, He had no girl picked out.

That's where my wise advice came in; He smiled, thought I was spoofing; But he did admit, and with a grin, A girl can do some wolting.

He's young, his looks can pass the test; He works and plays with equal vim; His plans are made—pursued with zest; And I'll bet some girl is watching him.

—W.H.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—The War-time Prices and Trade Board has announced that as of Jan. 1, coal subsidies are no longer to be paid on deliveries to hotels, hospitals or institutions of any kind.

**CHURCH SERVICES**  
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Sunday, January 19  
Rev. J. M. Roe  
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED CHURCH SERVICES**  
Rev. J. V. Howey, Minister  
Madden Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.  
Worship, 12:00 noon.  
Crossfield Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.  
Worship 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford cows, heifers and calves. T. Priest, Madgeen. 34-3ip

**TOMMY DENCH**  
License No. 2396-46-47  
Auctioneer and  
Shorthorn Breeder  
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More People than ever before buying Fresh Fruit in their Lockers. Save on Sugar and Time — Do It the Frozen Food Way —

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF — FRESH AND CURED MEATS — AND FISH. We are Buyers of Hides and Poultry

**COLD STORAGE LOCKERS**  
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**William Laut**  
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MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY  
Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers  
STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS  
REO TRUCKS  
SALES AND SERVICE  
H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta

**CHILDREN'S ADS.**  
ROSEBUD UNIT. Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Paragon. The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

**MAIL — Alberta Hall Insurance Board and Leading Companies FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies**

**LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.**

**A. W. GORDON INSURANCE**  
— Agent — ALBERTA

**JANUARY AND FEBRUARY SALE**  
ALL GOODS REDUCED 35%  
Now is the time to replenish your wardrobe

**Edith's Clothing Store**  
EDITH KURTZ, PROP.  
CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held at the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
First Monday of each month  
commencing at 8:00 p.m.

**I HAVE RECEIVED SEVERAL FORCED DRAFT OIL BURNERS**  
for cook stoves; also Oil Hot Water Heaters. Come in and look them over

**Fred Becker**  
Crossfield - Alta.

**THE Oliver Hotel**  
CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA  
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor Phone 54





## FINANCE MINISTER ABBOTT FORECASTS BALANCED BUDGET FOR 1946-47 FISCAL YEAR

OTTAWA.—Finance Minister Abbott, in a year-end review of matters under his jurisdiction, said a balanced budget for the 1946-47 fiscal year "is practically certain and a sizeable surplus not improbable."

Recalling that a deficit of between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 had been forecast for the current fiscal year in the budget speech last June, Mr. Abbott said:

"It now is clear that we shall spend less than even the very much reduced amounts forecast in the budget, and take in more by way of revenue. Indeed, a balanced budget is practically certain and a sizeable surplus not improbable."

Mr. Abbott, who a month ago took over the finance minister's post from Rt. Hon. J. L. Riley, noted that justice minister, paid tribute to his predecessor. "A solid foundation has been laid for future progress," he said. "There is every reason to look forward with confidence to the new year."

"While the transition from war to peace has been prolonged, and not always smooth, it is being accomplished on the whole in an orderly fashion and with remarkable success. Approximately 1,500,000 men and women formerly in the armed services and in war work have been absorbed in civilian activities without serious unemployment, and the demand is not yet satisfied. We have already entered an era of unprecedented activity."

During the new year the government planned to continue its policy of lifting controls as rapidly as conditions permit.

In the process of decontrol some increases in costs and prices were inevitable and have taken place," said Mr. Abbott. "Others are likely to follow. But, in spite of serious external pressures, we have managed to avoid the excessive fluctuations that would have taken place if there had been an abrupt end to all controls."

"This orderly adjustment will be of major assistance to Canada in maintaining income and employment at high levels during 1947 and future years."

He referred to efforts to bring about new financial agreements with the provinces at the Dominion-Provincial conference last May. When the conference failed to agree on a proposed division of taxation fields the Dominion had drafted limited proposals and offered them to the provinces on an optional basis.

"Encouraging progress is being made, in spite of the inevitable difficulties and delays resulting from the wide differences in conditions, interests and outlooks of the various provinces," said Mr. Abbott.

### LASTING PEACE

Foreign Secretary Bevin Believes Russia Is Ready To Co-operate.

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Bevin expressed the belief that Russia has shown herself ready to co-operate with other countries and that complete peace is within grasp of the world.

The foreign secretary, who returned from United Nations and Big Four foreign ministers meetings in New York, said in a broadcast speech that Russia realized there was "a desire for complete understanding."

"There is throughout the world a readiness to co-operate with her and see her develop her system in her own way with the recognition that others equally have the right to their own way of life," he declared.

Defining the new role of Great Britain, Bevin said the war has been the two great powers predominant—the United States and Soviet Russia. Great Britain lies midway in geography and way of life.

## Announces Lifting Of Controls On Coal, Coke And Solid Fuels

Reconstruction Minister Howe announced that all controls on coal, coke and solid fuels terminated Dec. 31.

Mr. Howe said that while the control on the fuels will be lifted, a coal administration under the Prices Board will be appointed to regulate the price of coal, coke and solid fuels.

"It is understood that the new administration of coal, coke and solid fuels will be J. E. Van Buskirk, president of the Consolidated Prices Stabilization Corporation," said Mr. Howe.

In making the announcement, Mr. Howe said that for the first time in some four years he was able to give a "confident and reassuring forecast" of Canada's fuel supply situation. Present stocks of bituminous coal for industrial use are satisfactory and, when augmented by the rail shipments that are usual during the winter months, should be sufficient until the opening of navigation.

Similarly, total shipments of all types of domestic coal will be equal to those of last year. Deliver-



MANITOBA CHIEF JUSTICE

J. B. Coyne (above) of Winnipeg has been appointed chief justice of the supreme court of Manitoba, it is announced from Ottawa. The new judge was president of the Canadian International Relations association and did a great deal of supreme court work in Ottawa.

### RECALLS ENVOY

Britain's Ambassador To Spain, Sir Victor Mallet, Back In London

LONDON.—Britain's ambassador to Spain, Sir Victor Mallet, has been recalled to London, it was authoritatively learned.

Sir Victor has been instructed to notify the Spanish government of his recall and to return to London as soon as possible.

The recall conforms with the recent recommendation of the United Nations general assembly that ambassadors and ministers of member states should be withdrawn from Madrid.

The Spanish government has decided to take para-actio by withdrawing Domingo de las Bardenas, Spanish ambassador to London.

### DIDN'T WORK

Man-Made Meteorites Failed To Leave Rocket

LOS ANGELES.—Science's first attempt to launch man-made meteorites into the earth's upper atmosphere with a German V-2 rocket was classed as a failure by Dr. James A. Van Allen, John Hopkins university physicist, a key figure in the experiment.

Arriving here after witnessing the firing of the rocket at White Sands proving ground, Van Allen said a time device in the rocket's warhead apparently had failed and that none of the man-made fragments actually was shot out from the rocket.

### QUICK ACTION OF GUEST

AYER'S HOTEL

HALIFAX.—An unidentified guest averted a possibly serious fire in the three-storey Grosvenor hotel on Barrington street. The guest noticed smoke coming from one of the hotel's 48 rooms and quickly rang in the alarm.

Firemen said the blaze was confined to a mattress in an unoccupied room and was easily extinguished but that it could have been serious if it had not been noticed early.

### 300,000 HOMES

LONDON.—The number of houses under contract to be built in Britain will soon approach the 500,000 mark, Health Minister Aneurin Bevan said in an article in the Citizen civil affairs journal.

## CANADIAN DOLLAR RATE ESTABLISHED

OTTAWA.—The government has passed an order-in-council establishing the Canadian dollar at its present value of parity with the United States dollar until further notice, it was learned authoritatively.

This action is necessary under legislation passed at the last session of parliament to continue the war-born foreign exchange board. The Exchange Control act becomes effective Jan. 1 and requires that the dollar rate be fixed by order-in-council.

While the order does not in itself mean any change, informed sources said it did serve to emphasize that the government was not planning to revalue the dollar and would be, in effect, a denial of recent reports in some financial quarters of a possible and the United States that revaluation was impending.

### Canada Supplies

Most British Wheat

Provided Nearly \$200,000,000 Of Britain's Purchases During 1946

LONDON.—Board of trade figures showed that although Canadian wheat shipments to the United Kingdom have been delayed recently by transport difficulties, the dominion supplied five-sixths of British purchases in the first 11 months of 1946.

Canada provided nearly \$200,000,000 (\$200,000,000) of Britain's total wheat purchases of \$161,500,000.

Canadian shipments in the first 11 months of this year totalled 107,000,000 bushels of wheat compared with 53,000,000 bushels in the first 11 months of 1938 and 117,000,000 in the same period of 1945.

Although shipments were down in later months this year, immense exports to Britain were arranged at the time of greatest need in the spring and early summer when Canada scraped the bottom of the barrel to send all possible wheat supplies across the Atlantic.

The value of United States shipments in the 11-month period was \$9,750,000, of Argentina shipments \$2,000,000.

In wheat products, meal and flour, Canada supplied £11,800,000 of the total value of £13,250,000 imported by Britain.

Bacon exports from Canada in more than 2,250,000 hundredweight were down 1,000,000 hundredweight from 1945 but Denmark, only other major contributor, provided only 750,000 hundredweight.

### QUADRUPLTS BORN TO

BRITISH WAR BRIDE

BALTIMORE.—A 28-year-old British war bride of a twice-wounded army sergeant gave birth to quadruplets—three boys and one girl—in Baltimore's St. Agnes hospital.

Doctors say the mother, Mrs. Charles Henn, Jr., and the four babies are "doing fine." She is the former Dorothy Geat of Edmonton, London, and has been in the U.S. only since last March.

The father is a 28-year-old book-binder for a Baltimore stationery firm. The young couple have one other child, a one-year-old son, John.

### MANUSCRIPT FOUND

Valued Possession Of Trieste Library

Located In New Jersey

NEW YORK.—The New York Herald Tribune says that a 14th century manuscript copy of Petrarch's "Africa," a valued Trieste library possession that disappeared during the war, has been located in a thread-cutting shop in Union City, N.J.

The newspaper says that Walter Reche, 26, a former soldier, was found to have the book, having bought it from an Italian—who may have stolen it.



HUXLEY WILL DIRECT UNESCO FOR TWO YEARS—Appointed director of the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization for a period of two years, Julian Huxley is seen at his desk in the hotel Majestic, Unesco's headquarters in Paris.

FOR TWO YEARS—Appointed director of the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization for a period of two years, Julian Huxley is seen at his desk in the hotel Majestic, Unesco's headquarters in Paris.

### SOLDIERS HELD

Four From Britain—Practically Held Under Arrest In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE.—British embassy representatives here so far have not been allowed to see four British soldiers arrested several months ago by the Yugoslavs, an embassy spokesman said.

The four soldiers, he added, "strayed" into what the Yugoslavs say is their territory at various times since last August.

"We have made repeated and energetic representations to the Yugoslavs, but so far have failed to get any satisfaction."

"As far as the embassy knows, they are being held under arrest but have not been charged."

### TRAIN IN BRITAIN

LONDON.—British soldiers must be trained principally in Britain, War Secretary Bellenger told the house of commons after members suggested Canada and Germany as possible alternative sites.

Bellenger said the cost of sending troops to Canada would be prohibitive, even if Canada were prepared to make arrangements for training British soldiers.



NEW TRAINING CO-ORDINATOR

Appointed co-ordinator of all Canadian army training, Col. W. R. Moncel, 29, will plan the policy for individual training commands as methods are framed to meet the needs of the atomic age. At the age of 27, he was the youngest brigadier in Canada's history and commanded a fighting armored brigade.

## AMERICAN BUMPER ORANGE CROP CAUSING PRICES ON CITRUS FRUITS TO DROP

### WAR TRIALS HIGH

Over Twenty-Four Thousand Persons Have Been Tried For War Crimes

LONDON.—The United Nations war crimes commission announced that 24,565 persons have been tried for war crimes in British, United States, French, Greek, Norwegian, Czechoslovak and Polish courts. The figures for Poland and Czechoslovakia are also included trials of persons charged with collaboration and treachery.

Death sentences were returned against 1,432; prison terms were levied against 16,413; and 6,520 were acquitted.

In the far east, the commission reported, 1,468 persons have been tried before United Kingdom, United States, and Australian courts with 457 death sentences, 735 prison sentences and 276 acquittals.

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OTTAWA.—A bumper crop of oranges in the United States is rapidly forcing prices of citrus fruits in Canada below the government ceiling prices, according to both officials of the department of agriculture and wholesale fruit dealers in the east.

In Ottawa, small U.S. oranges which a month ago were retailing for \$7.75 a crate wholesale are now down to \$4 a crate. Small oranges pack about 288 to a crate and the retail markup on a \$4 crate would put the retail price at \$5.33. The government's wholesale ceiling price is \$7.75 a crate, so that the small oranges are now \$3.74 below the ceiling per crate.

Large oranges pack about 150 to the crate and are still selling for \$7.75 a crate wholesale. Reason is the large sizes are more popular in the U.S. whereas Canadians prefer the smaller ones. The U.S. market is absorbing most of the big oranges while the small ones are now in profusion in Canada.

For the first time since the war Italian lemons are beginning to come on to the Canadian market. Packed 25 to 30 dozen to the crate, they wholesale at \$6 a crate which puts the retail price at \$8.35 a dozen. California lemons disappeared from the market about 10 days ago but the new crop is about to come in. According to wholesalers here, the price which was about \$12 a crate for California lemons will drop to around \$9 a crate.

Wholesalers say that many of them who bought oranges and lemons in advance on former prices have been badly squeezed by the sudden drop. The government subsidy on citrus fruit was removed nearly a year ago.

## HOLLAND'S FIFTH COLUMNISTS STILL IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS WAITING FOR PUBLIC TRIAL

(By William Hague, C.P. Staff Writer)

THE HAGUE.—The remnants from Holland's "fifth column"—30,000 strong—are still awaiting it out in camps throughout the country, waiting for public trial and definite sentences if guilty.

At the end of the war, sites used by the Germans as concentration camps, army barracks and fortresses were taken over by the Dutch underground, who swept into them 90,000 suspected collaborators.

Among them were men who had actually borne arms against the Allies, some who fought on the east front against the Russians, members of the Dutch S.S. and Nazi party persons who had simply received Germans into their homes, girls who had been seen publicly with Germans and numbers who were "denounced" by their neighbors, sometimes out of mere jealousy.

Housing 90,000 alleged collaborators in the 103 co-opted camps without trial proved difficult. The ministry of justice said dossiers which had been prepared on each interned individual, and released 60,000 inmates shown to have been interned falsely for minor delinquencies.

Some whose dossiers were incriminating were released on conditions

which they were free to protest in court. They agreed to forego their civic rights for 10 years, to work where directed by the public prosecutor or his representative, and to report regularly to authorities.

Of the 90,000 originally interned, only 4,951 have been tried. Of 59 death sentences pronounced, only two have been carried out, the rest having been commuted to the maximum sentence which can be imposed in Holland—12 years.

Ministry of justice officials say it will take more than a year to try the remaining 25,000 in the camps who have still not had a chance to be heard by tribunals. They said that few of the 60,000 released conditionally have applied for trial, and that a negligible percentage of those released were found to have been wrongly held.

To speed up hearings a priority system has been established. First to be heard will be those who simply belonged to the S.S. or the Nazi party out of political incentive, or "dealers" who bore arms only on the east front.

Leaders of the S.S. and Nazi party, large-scale collaborators, those who bore arms or who denounced fellow-citizens to the Germans will be tried later.

### Ontario's New Lieutenant-Governor And Wife At Home



New lieutenant-governor designate of Ontario, Mr. Ray Lawson of London, Ont., noted industrialist and philanthropist, is pictured at home with Mrs. Lawson, one of his two daughters, and a grandchild. Ontario's new "first lady" is at left. Daughter Jean, wife of Dr. John C. Kennedy, is at right, while little "Wendy" Kennedy is seated on the new lieutenant-governor's knee. Mr. Lawson is reputedly one of Canada's richest men. He will take office on December 26.

## Oldest Breed In World

# Capture Of Lippizzaner Horses By U.S. Troops Are Fine Prize

(By H. C. Nicholas, in St. Catharines Standard)

WASHINGTON.—One of the most valuable prizes American troops captured in Germany were nine of the famous and beautiful Lippizzaner horses. These horses are the greatest treasure that the finest art collection in all Europe. These beautiful animals are the oldest and most remarkable breed of horses in the world and had they been destroyed their loss would have been irreparable.

They are second only to the purebred Arabian in antiquity. Their history is even more glamorous as they are direct descendants of the horses ridden by the knights of the Middle Ages.

This breed of horses is so amazingly intelligent that for 500 years they have been known as the "high school" horses of the world. Horsesmen are in agreement that the Lippizzaners are justly entitled to be called the super-horses of the animal kingdom.

They cannot run as fast as the thoroughbred, which is bred primarily for the race track, but in every other respect they are vastly superior.

The manner in which these Lippizzaners were captured and thus saved from extinction is in itself a fantastic story. American troops had crossed the Rhine and the Russians were fighting ferociously to reach Berlin ahead of us. Germany was completely demoralized.

While U.S. troops were attacking Monsbach, a Wehrmacht officer approached their lines carrying a white flag. When conducted to the field commanding officer, he said "A terrible and unbelievable thing has happened."

"We have the finest string of horses in the world, some of which have been bred for many centuries. We hear the Russians have captured some of our stables and are killing and eating our horses."

"However, there is one of our breeding stables the Russians do not know about and we have 350 of our finest horses there. I want to surrender them to you and save their lives."

When these horses were transferred to U.S. lines and experts examined them and their breeding records, they found that they were indeed some of the finest horses in the world, thoroughbreds which had been taken from Poland, France and Austria and which had been formerly owned by royalty and such noted persons as Baron Rothschild and Aga Khan.

However, what made the eyes of the experts almost pop out of their heads were the famous Lippizzaner horses which it had been feared had been lost to the world and which had once been ridden by such fabulous knights as Richard the Lion Hearted.

In spite of the great shortage of shipping, nine of them, including Pluto, the most famous "high school" stud in the world, were brought to this country.

About the year 1500 the Sultan Abdul Hamid presented two snow-white stallions of the finest Arabian breeds to the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy. Later other Arabian stallions of Sultan Soliman were captured, when he besieged Vienna and was beaten back in 1683.

These stallions were bred to the best of the ancient breeds of Andalusians and Neapolitanians in the Karst mountains above Trieste. The result was the remarkable half-breed Lippizzaners, which are most powerful and can carry more weight for a greater distance than any other horse.

One of the granddams of Pluto ran 34 miles, six furlongs, in one hour and 50 minutes carrying 200 pounds. There are other ancestors of Pluto which are said to have even exceeded their incredible record.

Emperor Charles VI established the renowned Spanish High School Riding academy in Vienna for the further improvement of the breed. Here, over a period of centuries, they were scientifically trained in all the many manoeuvres used by medieval knights in tournaments and combat—rearing, side-stepping, prouetting, prancing, springing and sudden changes of pace.

Only those horses which could meet a rigid test were retained. Down through the years these horses developed until they seemed to be almost as intelligent as a man and as affectionate as a child, often following the instructor around like a dog.

When the Germans seized Austria in 1938 they also seized all of these Lippizzaners. But the Germans had never owned any of these horses and found they could not handle them. The prized horses refused to respond to any command of their new owners. In spite of the intelligence and endurance of the Lippizzaners they were virtually discarded by the Germans for war purposes.

The horses can be ridden only by the most skilled horseman who has undergone years of training. They must be handled most delicately and directed not with reins, but by pressure from the inner leg and calf with an almost imperceptible movement in the seat. This permits both hands always to be free.

The captured Lippizzaners and thoroughbreds cannot be purchased from the government. All offers from breeders, which have ranged from \$100,000 to over \$300,000 for some of

the choice stallions, have been refused. Under the army horse breeding program it is the intention to continue in this country the scientific breeding and training of these horses, as it was started in the days of the Holy Roman Empire in Europe. Some of the great instructors and riders at the Spanish High School Riding academy in Vienna have been brought to this country to help in this work. The horses are now stationed at Pomona, Calif.

While these horses will not be sold, they will be offered to the public for a stud fee of only \$10. This modest charge compares with a stud fee of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 charged by some of the private breeding stables in this country.

Any small farmer or horse-lover may get his mare bred for this modest fee to the noblest and most ancient horse blood of Europe and Arabia. A number of such requests have already been received from South America. It is thus possible that within a few years some of the children in this country will be riding horses more intelligent than any circus horse, the same noble and lovely animals which were ridden by the knights of the Middle Ages.

## Started By Indians

Use Of Turkey As Domestic Bird Began In 16th Century

The Royal Ontario Museum News comments that gone are the days when father could step out the back door and bring down with his gun a Christmas dinner of wild turkey such as those preserved as specimens in the museum. Use of the turkey as a domestic bird was started on this continent, to which it is native, by the Indians of the American Southwest.

From then on it had a remarkable history, being taken to Spain by the Spanish explorers, thence going to England in the early 16th century and ultimately being brought back to America by the early settlers. The turkey has never been considered to have great intellectual powers. In fact, in Norfolk county the early methods of capture displayed great contempt for his acumen. A log beneath the bottom logs laid outside. The trench was then sprinkled with corn and along went the turkey, gobbling with bent head. When the corn came to an end, he raised his head and found himself in the pen from which, for him, there was no escape. It would never occur to him to go out the way he came in.

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## Safe-Breaker Killed, Two Surrender



When three safe-breakers were trapped in a Toronto store after opening a safe and looting it of more than \$70,000 in cash and bonds, Henry Petersen (left) of Toronto died with a police bullet in his heart as he and his companions attempted to escape. The remaining pair surrendered and are shown (above) leaving a police station in the city, where they spent the night after their arrest. The three had entered a shop and worked for hours breaking into the safe before a cordon of police surrounded the building and blocked off escape routes. Petersen was shot when police opened fire after trapping him in a dark upstairs room.

**GOOD PAINT JOB—BUT WRONG HOUSE**  
TORONTO.—Satisfied with a job well done, a crew of painters surveyed the gleaming brick and stone house at 73 Normandy Boulevard and waited for their foreman's approval. The foreman came, and approved, except for the small detail that they had spent two days painting the wrong house.

Muttering to themselves, they moved down to 63 Normandy and started all over again.

P.S.—The landlord of 73 promised him a cheque for the unexpected improvements to his property.

**DENIES BRITISH REPORT**  
SOFIA.—The official Bulgarian news agency denied a British assertion that Bulgaria has 170,000 men under arms, declaring the total is only 64,559—a figure within the limit specified in the draft peace treaty.

(Christopher Mayhew, British Undersecretary of State recently told the House of Commons that Bulgaria had a regular army of 6,000 and another 164,000 militiamen.)

**IT WON'T BE LONG**  
The Sun Shipbuilding Yards at Chester, Pa., has a job shortening a ship. Workmen will cut off the bow and stern of the tanker Avila and put in a more compact middle. When the job is done, the tanker will be 132 feet long instead of 261 feet.

The Egyptians, long before Biblical times, divided the day into 24 parts.

So, beware of carbon monoxide!

Carbon monoxide is the gas which kills persons foolish enough to run their motor car engines in an enclosed space such as a garage with the doors closed.

Carbon monoxide is particularly dangerous because it has no smell. It is colorless and should not be confused with carbon dioxide gas which is expelled from the lungs in breathing.

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## New Development

# Study Means Of Establishing Television Facilities In Canada

(By John Smaller, CP Staff Writer)

TELEVISION for Canadians, beyond mere generalization, still is the exclusive property of the radio engineer and student of science. As a topic for discussion it has cropped up periodically for more than a decade, but at all times remains just that. Only a few days ago A. D. Dunton, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said that the board "has decided that studies should be made of the possibilities of establishing publicly-owned television facilities in Montreal and Toronto."

Both in the United States and the United Kingdom television, to a limited degree, has become public property. In the U.S., and especially in New York where there are upwards of 2,000 receivers in operation, there is talk already of a network. In the U.K., perched high on Highgate Hill in North London, Alexandra Palace has been known as the centre of television experimentation and broadcast.

Not so long ago, in New York City, the Television Broadcasters' Association sat through a post-war conference where the talk was of accomplishments and problems and a display of actual equipment showed just what can be done to date.

Taking as its theme "Television—It's Here", makers of home receivers and transmitters unveiled samples of their products. There were sets with small three-by-five inch screens, ranging up to others the size of a newspaper page. Some were for television alone, others had standard and FM (frequency modulation) radio as well as phonographs. Quoted prices went from \$200 for table models up to \$2,400 for elaborate consoles.

To prove that network television was in the offing, a display showed coaxial cables at present linking New York and Washington as the beginning of a nationwide system. The convention was told that by the end of the year 3,000 miles would be completed, another 3,000 miles next year and 12,000 miles in service by 1952.

Not content with the spread of black-and-white television, engineers spoke of the new development in color television—the casting aside of mechanical gadgets and the blossoming forth of an all-electronic system... at least in the laboratory.

For Canadians now it still means something to read about and discuss since television reception is possible only in areas where television broadcasting takes place. In Canada, there is no television broadcasting and for that reason there are no television receivers. Some have been bought until such time as someone establishes a broadcasting station, and few will venture in areas where television field where there is no audience.

A bright note: A television broadcasting station in Detroit is directing its beams to Windsor. Some television receivers undoubtedly will be in operation there. Perhaps, if there are enough of them, someone will launch a Canadian broadcasting station and then more receivers will be in operation, and so on.

**Popular With Men**  
Prince Philip Of Greece Served On British Destroyer During War  
Roy Fisher, now a reporter on the Chicago Daily News, served with Prince Philip in the British Pacific fleet. Fisher, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, was a liaison officer with the British. He writes the following for the Daily News:

The man British newspapers are saying will marry Princess Elizabeth is a bright-eyed naval officer who would rather rig a destroyer for heavy seas than be king.

He is Prince Philip of Greece, with whom I served for 10 months in the British Pacific fleet.

He was executive officer of one of His Britannic Majesty's fleet destroyers and he wasn't looking for any other job.

Sailorish he, his two gold stripes and paint smudged his white officer's cap. He was an unorthodox officer who believed in getting as dirty as his men.

Because it was the custom with British men of the sea, he saw a full beard which the tropical sun bleached a golden hue. His body was tall and slender and his eyes were keen and piercing.

Even then it was current rumor in the fleet that Philip would be the choice for prince consort. I never heard him either confirm or deny those rumors. He seemed more intent upon getting the forecastle painted or No. 2 cutter in the water.

As executive officer, he was known as "Number One". His fellow officers always used that familiar title on board. Ashore they sometimes said "Prince Philip". To those who knew him best, he was merely "Philip".

He bore his royalty well. He carried his own weight and there never seemed to be any who resented his title.

If Princess Elizabeth is like most girls her age, she should be happy about this choice. When the fleet put in to Sydney, Australia, there was no more popular officer on board than Prince Philip.

The Australian girls liked his flawless accents, his handsome features—and his beard.



**CHAIRMAN OF INDIA ASSEMBLY**  
Amid delegates' shouts of "In ulah ulah" (long live revolution) and "Jai Hind" (victory to India), Dr. Rajendra Prasad, food minister in the interim Indian government, was made permanent chairman of India's constituent assembly. The 62-year-old member of the Hindu-led All-India Congress party was unopposed for formal election on the third day of the assembly's session, thus far boycotted by the Muslim league on orders of its president, Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

## Items Of Interest

The world's 10 largest islands are Greenland, New Guinea, Borneo, Madagascar, Hainan, Sumatra, Great Britain, Honshu, Victoria and Ellesmere.

Between 50 and 75 per cent. of the rough stone is lost in the polishing and cutting of a diamond.

A number of bird species migrate from New Zealand to regions around the North Pole every year.

The stars Arcturus and Vega are much brighter than our sun. Vega is 51 times, and Arcturus 112 times, as bright.

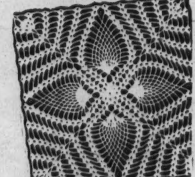
Feeding soybeans to cattle on farms is not good practice unless the surplus oil has first been extracted; they contain more fat than the animal can utilize.

Dietetics and nutrition are a modern science, but the word "dietetic" was found in an ancient English dictionary referring to a book written in 1597.

Chinese folklore attributes the discovery of tea in 2737 B.C. to Shen Nung, an emperor called the "Divine Healer".

Expensive cattle, horses or other animals sometimes are X-rayed like humans to diagnose diseases or to discover incipient causes of lameness.

**Thread-Thrift**



It takes less than one ball of cotton for this 12-inch square! Popular because of its beauty and the numerous ways it can be used.

Even a beginner will find this thread-saving square easy to make, and enjoy making it. Pattern 7048 has directions, stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plain your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

by Alice Brooks

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**JAPANESE CHRISTIANS MEET ON BOMBED TOKYO CAMPUS**—Though Christianity has made comparatively slow progress in Japan, where Shintoism and Buddhism are by far the most popular religions, Japan's Christians have kept their faith alive during the war and post-war eras and one of the largest outdoor religious festivals took place recently on the campus of the Central Theological college in Tokyo. The campus was torn and wrecked by bombs during attacks on the Japanese capital, but the college is operating again. This Japanese woman is shown attending the festival with her three children.



## CANADA'S VOICE AT INTERNATIONAL COUNCILS OF 1946

Through War Effort Gave Delegates Firm And Commanding Influence

OTTAWA—Canada, her state enhanced through a striking contribution to the winning of the war, spoke with a firm and commanding voice in the international councils of 1946, first year of the peace.

The peace of international discussions quickened during the year as statesmen of many countries gathered to talk of the world-wide need of many things—peace, security, trade, food, relief and health.

The most momentous of the international gatherings were the Peace Conference at Paris and the meetings of the United Nations Assembly in New York, both of which were attended by Canadian delegations led by high-ranking government ministers.

At Paris, Prime Minister Mackenzie King kept Canada's view on the vital peace treaties with an address in which he called for treaties based upon "the broad and enduring principles of justice and equity" and bespoke the Dominion's realization that the peace of the world was "one and indivisible".

Canadian delegates there, led by Health Minister Claxton, won the adoption of a Canadian-sponsored amendment extending from 18 months to three years the most-favored-nation trade agreements with Italy, contrary to a Big Four agreement, and also helped put through a Russian-opposed proposal that the former Axis satellites of Romania and Hungary be heard during settlement of the Transylvanian frontier.

One outstanding Canadian move was her waiving of reparations from Italy, to whom the Dominion sent supplies totalling more than \$25,000,000 under a military relief plan financed jointly with Britain and the United States. The Canadian action was prompted by a desire to see Italy re-established as a trading power.

The Canadian delegation to the United Nations assembly at New York, headed by Foreign Minister St. Laurent, made valuable contributions to delegates dealing with refugees, use of the veto, trade, food, the length of debates and international security.

On the contentious matter of the veto, Mr. St. Laurent said the Canadian delegation joined in the demand voiced by many other representatives that the veto be employed with restraint and in the interests of the United Nations as a whole. He placed before the meeting seven suggestions for modification of its use.

At another point Canada objected to the use of the veto by Russia in opposing admission to U.N. membership of Eire, Portugal and Trans-Jordan and said the Russian grounds for the action—that those states did not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet—were not in accord with the United Nations charter.

Other Canadian delegations attended conferences dealing with U.N.R.R.A., the proposed world trade conference, the food and agriculture organization, the International Health organization, the Bretton Woods agreement and world shipping problems.

## Br-r-r—It's Cold

Yukon Pioneer Gives Advice For Those Travelling In 70 Below Zero Weather

DAWSON, Y.T.—Have you ever hiked 10 miles in 70-below-zero weather? Yukon pioneer Mike Wingo did and admitted "Brother, it was grim."

Wingo has a wood camp 10 miles from this Yukon centre and when the mercury suddenly plunged toward late last week he had to make the hike into town to "size up" the town's critical fuel situation.

Recounting the trip, he gave this advice to would-be 70-below hikers: "You keep moving...if possible you refrain from touching anything out-of-doors because it will pull the flesh right off you. You breathe slowly. You've got to. That frost in your lungs makes you dizzy and light-headed in a few minutes if you gulp it into your system."

**BOOST CLOTHING RATION**  
LONDON.—Britons will get 32 instead of the scheduled 30 clothing coupons for the period of March through August, 1947, Sir Stafford Cripps, chairman of the Board of Trade, told Commons. He warned, however, that clothing supplies "are not likely to increase, and may indeed decrease."

**TEA FROM INDIA**  
Thickest and richest of India teas are those grown in the Assam district. The tea of Ceylon generally is full-bodied, and the tea of India from the basis of a great many blends.

**THERE'S A REASON**  
Eclipses of the moon always occur at night, because the sun and the moon have to be on opposite sides of the earth in order that the moon may get into the earth's shadow.

A research campaign by America's aircraft manufacturers to reduce the noise made by airplanes in use way.



MAY BE PIONEER IN CIVIC MILK DISTRIBUTION—Famous for pioneering the telephone in 1874, Bradford, Ont., is considering becoming Canada's pioneer city in municipal milk sale. Ald. R. Cooper, seen with his children, Raymond, six, and Olive, 13, believes that milk can be a successful public utility. Bradford electors voted in favor of the move. Vote was an "expression of opinion." Authority must be secured from the provincial legislature.



JEWISH SETTLEMENTS GROW WITH ALL HANDS WORKING—While British, Arab and Jewish leaders struggle to work out a formula for increased Jewish immigration into the Holy Land, handicapped by recurring terrorism by ultra-nationalist Jewish organizations, dozens of new Jewish settlements are springing up all over the country, with the settlers joining hands to construct their homes with materials from the country itself. No hands are idle around a construction project in Upper Galilee, with Jewish girls carrying stones to build a wall around a new settlement.

## Farmers Warned Of Aggression Dangers

Inoculated with aggrassin immediately before shipment, cattle are likely to contract shipping fever and die, warns the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Aggrassin, a biological substance, can be useful if properly administered, explains Dr. C. A. Mitchell, Dominion Animal Pathologist, who says that aggrassin can eventually give animals solid immunity against shipping fever. But this is possible only when aggrassin-inoculated cattle are kept warm and comfortable and isolated from members of other herds.

When cattle soon after inoculation with aggrassin are taken to cold stockyards or are shipped to railway cars where they may encounter other animals, they may easily contract shipping fever and die. The only protection available on short notice against shipping fever is inoculation with anti-shipping fever serum. If this is administered just before cattle are shipped, it gives them protection from 10 to 14 days.

**ELASTIC FOR BRITONS**  
LONDON.—Long-suffering British men, with an eye on the weighty trousers problem, were relieved to hear that supplies of elastic for suspenders will be increased. J. W. Belcher, Parliamentary secretary to the British Board of Trade, made the welcome statement in a written reply in the House of Commons. Socks are to come up, too, Belcher said as soon as supplies permit there would be more garters.

**OVERFLOW AUDIENCE**  
Before opening the evening service in a Cobourg church, the minister remarked: "I see we have an overflow audience in the gallery tonight—John, will you please remove that large gray cat sitting on the railing."

## PRODUCTION OF NAILS SHOWS INCREASE

OTTAWA.—Kept from their benches by a post-war shortage of nails, carpentering hobbyists will find hope in production figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Output of nails, shortage which has also affected construction work, showed an "important recovery" in October, climbing to 3,000 tons from September's production of 1,640 tons.

## KNEW HIS BUSINESS

"Shine your shoes, Mister?"  
"No time, Sonny."  
"Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing."  
"All right, go ahead."  
"There, how does she look, Boss?"  
"Fine."  
"Well, for ten cents I'll do the other one."

Most country roads measure 66 feet in width because this is the length of the original surveyor's chain.

## THE MORE WE ARE TOGETHER



—Vicky in the London News Chronicle

## France Is Preparing Inflow Of Tourists

Tourist Official Expects 1,000,000 Visitors During 1947

PARIS.—France, aiming at recapturing its lucrative pre-war tourist trade, is preparing to welcome 1,000,000 tourists during 1947, says Henri Ingrand, general commissioner for "French tourism."

Ingrand, pointing out that the pre-war tourist trade earned the third highest income of any industry in France, said the French government was planning a great effort to lure tourists back to France by offering them liberal exchange rates and extra rations of gasoline and food.

This season, without any propaganda or publicity, we have handled 300,000 tourists in France who exchanged the equivalent of 4,000,000,000 francs upon their entrance to France," the short, active Ingrand said.

Ingrand estimated present transportation facilities to France from the United States "will permit 500,000 people to visit this country in 1947. We are going to try to increase the contingent of American tourists to France next year."

He said French hotels, except those in such razed and battered areas as Normandy, had been restored and now had their pre-war comforts and facilities for guests. He added that food was not a problem for visitors and that tourists would be given ration tickets which they could use either in provision shops or in restaurants.

Tourists coming to France with their automobiles would receive a ration of 500 liters (132 gallons) a month. Ingrand said that ration already was being issued to visitors and that it would continue next year.

Ingrand found that this year most of the tourists had gone to the Riviera, Biarritz and other watering places, but next year it was hoped many would go to Deauville and the Normandy beaches upon which the Allied troops landed in invasion of France. He said such points would be readily accessible by automobile and train.

Ingrand's main plan for drawing tourists is to permit the visitors to live well, but not expensively, through a good rate of exchange.

## A Costly Mistake

Bulldozers Taken Into Wrong Place And Destroyed Valuable Apple Orchard

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.—Bulldozers went to work in the wrong orchard recently, and before anybody realized the mistake, 600 bearing apple trees lay in ruins.

Officials, sorrowfully surveying the havoc, explained it this way: "An American Fruit Growers Orchard engaged a contractor to clear 15 acres of old trees preparatory to replanting."

The two bulldozers sent by the contractor got on the adjoining property of Smith Orchard company by mistake and cleared exactly 15 acres of good, live trees bearing annually hundreds of bushels of apples.

## No Job At All

Toronto Man Able To Remove Snow The Easy Way

TORONTO.—Removing snow from his sidewalk and garage runway is literally no job at all for W. E. Bannerman. When a few cubic yards of the stuff accumulate outside his house, he flips a switch, the sidewalk gets hot—and presto—no snow. It isn't done with mirrors, but with pipes under the surface filled with a mixture of water and anti-freeze which are heated by a special furnace in his basement.

## NEW BIRTH CERTIFICATE

EDMONTON.—C. A. Packford, registrar of the provincial department of vital statistics, announced a new form of birth certificate will be issued in Alberta early next year. The certificate will be waterproof and crush-proof and will be sized to carry in wallets. Alberta, he said, will be the second province in Canada to modernize its birth recordings.

The other province, Ontario, has been issuing the certificates for some time. A newly-married man returning home from work found that his wife had just cooked a chicken for dinner. Eying the fowl over with a suspicious sniff, he said:

"It looks lovely, dear, but it smells mighty queer. What have you stuffed it with?"

"I haven't stuffed it with anything," answered his wife, wide-eyed. "The chicken wasn't hollow."

## HIGHEST PRICE FOR BACON

Hog producers in Canada have the assurance of a ready market for their carcasses during 1947 for at least 5 million hogs. The bacon price of \$25 per 100 lb. A Grade Bacon f.o.b. Canadian seaboard, provided for in the 1947 Agreement with the United Kingdom is higher than the price in any year during the war.

## BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

Boy scouts of the world will hold an international jamboree next August at Moulton, west of Paris. It has been announced. Because of the war it will be the first such meeting since 1941. Fifty thousand boys from 44 countries are expected to attend.

## PRODUCTION OF RUHR'S STEEL VITAL PROBLEM

Output Question To Be Discussed At Forthcoming Conference

(By Ross Munro, C.P. Staff Writer)  
DUESSELDORF.—The new year will see a show-down on steel production in the Ruhr, whose mills feed the German war machine and now determine whether Germany is to continue a millstone around the British taxpayer's neck.

At present the Big Four agreement on the level of German industry limits steel production capacity to 7,500,000 tons a year, with actual output restricted to 5,800,000 tons.

Britain is trying to have capacity boosted to 11,000,000 tons, compared with peak production of 19,000,000 from 1938 to 1944.

This was the original British estimate of the amount required to rehabilitate German industry without creating the possibility of future aggression.

Foreign Minister Bevin told the British House of Commons in October that "the British calculation, taking steel as a yardstick at 11,000,000 tons, is that the rest of industry on that footing, has turned out a perfectly right calculation, upon which we must work."

Main opposition until now has come from the Russians, anxious to restrict absolutely the Reich's war potential; but the Soviet has shown indications recently that she might change her line.

Russia, with reparations from Germany in current process, has to meet needs for consumer goods at home, and she realizes that without a full-scale steel production German industry will remain crippled for years, preventing manufacture on a reasonable large scale.

At the forthcoming conference on Germany, this question of steel and how much Germany will be allowed to turn out will be considered fully. But behind the big policy issue, there is a pressing current problem in the Ruhr—to step up the present production of only 2,000,000 tons a year towards the figure of 5,800,000 allowed for the Reich.

It may seem incongruous that Britain is trying to increase the allowed production level while Ruhr plants cannot produce to the already permitted amount, but the British are taking the long view of the peace-time needs of Germany and Europe.

The low output is due to comparatively short-run difficulties, such as acute labor and coal shortages, food problems, maladjustment of the steel industry, de-Nazification which carried off the top steel men, and a certain vagueness in high policy.

Of the 45 main steel plants in the Ruhr, only 24 are running. They have a pre-war production capacity of 12,000,000 tons but are turning out only 2,600,000 tons a year.

## Farmers Evidently Good Risk For Loans

In the 17th annual report the Canadian Farm Loan Board, a Dominion Government agency operating in all the provinces and carrying on the business of making loans to farmers on the security of mortgages, reviews its operations for 12 months ended March 31, 1946.

Loans are made by the Board to pay debts, to buy live stock, equipment and farm lands, to erect buildings and to make other farm improvements. The maximum amount that may be loaned to any one farmer is \$5,000 on first mortgage or \$10,000 on second and third mortgages. The loans are repayable on terms of 12 to 25 years to twenty-five years by equal yearly or half-yearly payments.

The rate of interest charged is 4 1/2 per cent. on first mortgages and 5 per cent. on second mortgages and on arrears.

It is noted that the chief purposes for which farmers have been borrowing money from the Board have changed during the last few years. In 1940-41 about 77 per cent. of the money loaned was used to pay debts and 9 per cent. used to buy land, while in 1945-46 only 53 per cent. of the money loaned was required to pay debts and 36 per cent. used to purchase land. A similar trend was evident in respect to increased expenditure for improvements to buildings, etc.

Of the money loaned to date, the report shows that 52 per cent. was loaned in the four western provinces and 48 per cent. in the five eastern provinces.

In the seventeen years of its existence, the Board has lent over \$54,000,000 to 25,589 farmers and of the above amount \$30,635,000 has been repaid. Another noticeable feature of the Board's operations is the large number of borrowers who have repaid their loans or who have made substantial reductions in their outstanding mortgage debts.

The report also shows that the interest in arrears for more than six months on all outstanding first mortgage loans amounts to only \$4,800.

## MILLIONS FOR SCHOOLS

LONDON.—A school building program that will cost £24,000,000 was announced for 1947 by the British Ministry of Education. The sum is roughly a fourfold increase on expenditures in 1946.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The steamship Royal Ulsterman is back on the Glasgow-Belfast route after six years' war service.

Because of staff shortages students at a new teachers' training college had to perform kitchen duties.

Trans-Pacific Air Service between Australia and Vancouver may soon go on a weekly basis, radio Australia reported.

The museum of the Public Record Office, where the Domesday Book is kept, has been reopened after the wartime shutdown.

Food imports to Germany from the United States during the last quarter fell almost 50 per cent short of requirements for the United States occupation zone.

The bureau of labor statistics said the food bill of the average moderate-income city family with United States rose almost 4 1/2 per cent, from mid-October to mid-November.

Moscow radio said that Yugoslavia had demanded an allied purge of "Nazi elements" within the present government of Austria prior to conclusion of any peace treaty with that country.

World's oyster-opening title is claimed by Ernie Simpson, who is well known to patrons of London's sea-food restaurants. He has opened 6,000,000 oysters and his average time is six a minute.

## Newest Small Plane

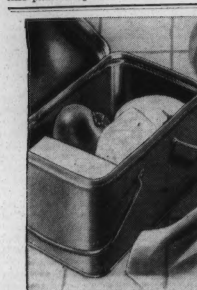
Carries Four Passengers And Can Travel 150 Miles An Hour

A United Kingdom aircraft company has just produced a remarkable new aircraft. Known as the Gemini, it is a two-motored machine designed for private owners and as an air taxi or ambulance, reports the Empire Digest. It has ample room for four people and their luggage. The speed is one hundred and fifty miles per hour. The manufacturers claim that the Gemini is a good jump ahead of contemporary light aircraft, and London press correspondents who were present at a recent demonstration of the plane seem to agree with them. Ease of handling and remarkable freedom from noise and vibration are two qualities about which they are very enthusiastic. The outstanding feature of this twin-engine machine is, however, its wonderful one-engine performance. In the demonstration the pilot, flying one engine, was able to make sharp turns and climbs with the machine under perfect control. It is this feature in particular which is expected to make Gemini one of the most popular machines for the private flier, above all in the more difficult flying areas—i.e., mountainous or jungle regions.

## ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—Twenty-four juveniles, including two girls, have 11 months to make good payment of \$800 for property damage here last Halloween. The juveniles, chiefly high school students, were convicted in juvenile court and Judge W. D. Vance ordered them to pay the damage, each to contribute a share, and he put them on suspended sentence for 11 months. It was the worst Halloween damage in the history of the city.

Quinine was used in primitive family medicine chests for hundreds of years before being accepted in scientific pharmacopoeia.



## A NEW ROLE FOR PUMPKIN

The pumpkin is at its height, new find, either as a dinner dessert or as a lunchbox surprise. They're so waiting an aromatic aroma of spicy food, they'll be welcome any time! Frost them with your favorite icing, or no, whichever way you like them something new—a deliciously exciting cup cake! Treat your family to this Honey Meringue!

**Spicy Pumpkin Cakes**  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup milk  
 1 cup cooked pumpkin  
 1/2 cup all bran  
 Best shortening until creamy, add sugar gradually and blend well. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Combine milk, pumpkin and bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with sifted dry ingredients, beating after each addition. Spoon batter into greased cup cake pans filling about two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Cool and spread tops with Honey Meringue Topping. Yield: 20 cup cakes (2 1/2 inch diameter).

**Honey Meringue Topping**  
 1/2 cup honey  
 1 egg white, beaten  
 Heat honey over hot water. Pour thick enough to spread over egg white; add salt. Beat until

## V-2 Lights Desert



Scientist who helped develop the proximity fuse, Dr. L. J. Padillon, holds an army rifle-grenade with which man-made meteorites were shot from the German V-2 rocket sent skyward at White Sands, N.M., proving grounds.

The following exercises, if performed exactly as outlined can be of great benefit in strengthening weakened muscles and in rejuvenating feet suffering from fatigue. Choose one or two which you can do comfortably and do them every morning first thing out of bed. Three minutes at the start do each exercise five times. As your feet become more proficient increase the number of movements until you can comfortably do each exercise twenty-five times.

**To Strengthen Foot and Leg Muscles**  
 Place two chairs close together. Sit on one with your legs extended over the other so that the heels are free and the feet are about twelve inches apart. The following motions are performed with the feet only: 1.—Bring the feet up; 2.—Curl the toes down; 3.—Push the feet down; 4.—Turn feet inward attempting to touch soles together; 5.—Pull feet well back holding for a few seconds, and then start all over again with No. 1.

**To Strengthen the Muscles Supporting The Arch**  
 Take the same position as in the previous exercise. Turn feet inward, making the soles touch. Hold for a count of five, then relax.

**To Bend the Metatarsal Arch**  
 Stand on a large book with toes extended over the edge. Pull the toes down attempting to touch the sole of the book with the underside of the toes. Hold for a count of three, Relax. The picking up of small objects with the toes is another useful exercise.

**For Fatigue and Pain In Calf and Knee Due to Muscular Friction**  
 Stand shoulder with feet parallel and body erect, facing a wall. Place hands on wall at shoulder height and allow erect body to approach the wall slowly, making certain the heels remain on the ground. Hold for a count of five. If properly done, tension will be felt at the calves. In increasing the distance between yourself and the wall increases the severity of this exercise.

**To Feel Right — Eat Right!**  
**LITTLE REGGIE**  
 BANK  
 IT'S A TRAMP!

**PEGGY**  
 IT WAS A VERY BAD PICTURE—GLORIA GLAMOUR'S LIFE WAS HAD TO MARRY HER FATHER'S BOSS TO SAVE HIS JOB—BY THE WAY, YOUR FATHER'S BOSS IS A SACHEL!

**THE TILLERS**  
 YOU KNOW, MAM, PAPA'S A LOT LARGER NOWADAYS THAN WHEN BRANCH FARMED WHAT WITH ALL THOSE PLOWING DEVICES!

**PEGGY**  
 THAT'S WHAT GLORIA GLAMOUR THOUGHT YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT!

**PEGGY**  
 HEEPS! JUST REMEMBERED—POP'S BOSS IS COMING TO DINNER TONIGHT!

**PEGGY**  
 PAPA WHEN YOU GET THE TRACTOR TO FIX THE TRACTOR MY WASHING MACHINE AND THE CHURN!

**PEGGY**  
 GOSH, GRANDMA HAD SOMETHING TO WORK HIMSELF TO DEATH REPAIRING LABOR-SAVING DEVICES!

**PEGGY**  
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**Health LEAGUE of CANADA**  
 presents  
**TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**  
 YOUR FEET NEED CARE AND EXERCISE

Take care of your feet because they are your means of getting around.

As a first-aid to tired feet, a foot-bath should be a must in before-bed routines. Warm water, plenty of soap [rather worked up with a hand brush, followed by a cold plunge or spray will remove the day's accumulation of dirt, perspiration and dead skin that forms on the feet.

Toes should be brushed briskly and an orangewood stick should be used on them. A wet pumice stone rubbed over the softened corns and callouses will insure comfort. A piece of molaslin or a felt ring properly placed retards the regrowth of these annoying excrescences. Use of razor blades on the feet is always dangerous.

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**PANDA FOR PAMELA**—When the military hospital at Peterboro, Ont., burned, ex-Artillery Sergt. Jim Jourdin lost \$600 worth of belongings, among them a Panda Bear for his two-year-old Pamela. A store-to-store search left Jim still without a Panda, and the prospect for Pamela's merry Christmas looked blank indeed. But Pamela's faith in Santa Claus was saved when a Niagara Falls, Ont., man unexpectedly provided a twin substitute.

## New Passports

Separate Documents Are Now Required By Husband And Wife

Major changes in the issuing of Canadian passports came into effect January 1, as follows:

1. The cost will be raised from \$3 for a new one and \$1 for a five-year renewal to \$5 and \$2.50.  
 2. They will indicate that the bearer is a Canadian citizen, rather than a British subject.  
 3. Separate passports will be obligatory for husband and wife, who formerly travelled on a joint document.

The citizenship regulation is in line with the Canadian Citizenship Act, which comes into force January 1. The new arrangement for husband and wife is aimed at facilitating their travel in other countries. Previously, when a Canadian couple landed in a foreign country and wished to travel from there to different countries, this could be done only by one of them. The one without the passport would be left immobile.

Raising of the passport price follows the postwar broadening of the spheres in which Canadians may travel. During the war, about all an ordinary citizen could do with a passport was to get into the United States, and accordingly lower rates were posted.

## New Knights

Viscount Alexander Among Those Honored By King George VI

LONDON.—The King invested six new knights with the Order of the Garter. They received their decorations kneeling in the presence of the Queen and Queen Mary, at Buckingham Palace.

Those installed, in the first such ceremony of the Order ever to take place outside St. George's Chapel at Windsor, were Lords Addison, Cranborne, Mountbatten, Almonrope, Portal and Montgomery.

A seventh new knight, Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, was unable to be present.

Have you ever tried dropping ice cubes into hanging plants instead of watering in the usual manner? It will save time and mess.

## QUITE A PROFIT

In a consignment of apples a fruit grower of Westmeath, Eire, recently sent to Dublin was one which had been split and a note giving his address inserted, the London Sunday Express relates. The note read: "I sold this apple for a penny. How much did you pay for it?" The grower received a reply from a Dublin woman saying a trader had the nerve to charge her 9d for it.

## REASON FOR YELP

St. Thomas Times-Journal is somewhat annoyed because the W.P.T.B. won't let the bakers resume their slicing of bread. We heartily join the St. Thomas chum in this yelp, says the Ottawa Citizen, it being our job to put the family breadknife in trim when it's used for sharpening pencils, prying the lids off cans and chopping the ice off the steps of the back stoop.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



WHEN THE FIRST WORLD WAR BEGAN, AIRPLANES WERE USED FOR SCOUTING ONLY. THEY CARRIED NO ARMS, AND THE PILOTS OF OPPOSING PLANES WAVED A FRIENDLY GREETING WHEN PASSING IN THE AIR. SINCE MANY OF THEM HAD MET IN AVIATION CIRCLES BEFORE THE WAR.

A SMALL STAR MAY HAVE A GREATER "MAGNITUDE" THAN A LARGE STAR. THE TERM DOES NOT REFER TO THE STARS' SIZE, BUT TO ITS BRIGHTNESS AS COMPARED BY EARTHLY EYES TO ALPHABETICALLY OUR NEAREST STAR.



WHEN A MAN GETS A BLACK EYE, HE USUALLY SAYS "IT'S A BLACK EYE" (MRS. J. SAPHIER, NEW YORK, N.Y.)

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"If I do my whole ten years, that job I pulled will only pay me two cents an hour.... Maybe we ought to start a union."

## By Margarita



## By Chuck Thurston



## By Les Carroll



2705





## The Scribe

(The undermentioned is not necessarily the views held by this publication, nor do the editors accept any responsibility for views expressed therein. —The Editors.)

It is now possible to become a Canadian citizen by purchase of a certificate of citizenship, stating that we are such. An Act conferring the right was recently passed by the Federal government. It is hoped by many curious Canadians, that such new status will clarify for once and all our true nationality. This has been a great stumbling block to many Canadians for a long time.

Very few citizens in this fair Dominion were ever certain just what was their actual status. No doubt this new citizenship will expedite and facilitate our ability to travel abroad, when one so desires. This would be a great advantage by itself. It remains for the future, however, to show us how this machinery will function.

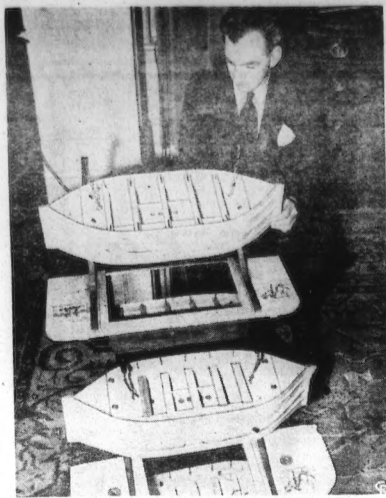
There appears, despite these commendable qualities, to be a stickler, or fly in the ointment, in connection with the application. The certificate itself, will have a market value, or cash purchase price attached to it, of five dollars. This places a stigma on the whole thing. There are those of us who think that citizenship in any country, if it is distinctive, and honorable at all, least of all Canadian citizenship, should not be an honor conferred with no price tag attached.

Perhaps some joker from the Income Tax branch has been laboring on the parliamentary committee that prepared the Act. If so this was a "buzzer" in the true sense of the word. It has knowingly or unknowingly been sprung on Mr. Johnny Canuck.

It will be presumed, however, that departmental spokesmen, who are quite adept at wringing out of precarious and at times untenable situations, will reply that there are incidental administrative costs in connection with the issuance of the new certificate. Or perhaps our Prime Minister, who is recognized for his great prowess and ability in the field of political strategy will venture to concoct some logical answer.

The truth of the matter appears to be, that each and every citizen of this country actually feels insulted by the mere thought of having a monetary value pinned on such an important document. The administrative cost (and we grant there is one) should not have been connected in any way whatsoever with the conferring of the honor, but should have become part of the consolidated revenue fund, or at least placed in some other section of government expenditure.

Shadows of the past rise up before us in righteous protest. Imagine William Lyon Mackenzie, Canada's fiery patriot of 1837, who had been known of this cowardly move, would turn in his grave, and in holy wrath, let no stream of invective which would shake the very



A mid-Atlantic launching to test an "unsinkable" lifeboat is to be made from a liner next May. The lifeboat is the work of Professor Harold A. Gaskin, of Kitchener, Ontario, who since 1912, following the "Titanic" disaster, has made 124 models of lifeboats for patent rights and Board of Trade tests in America and England. His first model was made from old milk tins. His latest is a full sized craft fitted with two Diesel engines and radio. It can be described as two cushion underneath makes the craft non-sinkable. On May 11 the lifeboat will be taken to Southampton, loaded on to a United States-bound liner, and launched in mid-Atlantic from where the vessel will be sailed to New York. This photo shows two replica models of the unsinkable boat. The mirror shows the reverse bottom of the boats and illustrates how they are similar to two boats fixed bottom to bottom.

foundations of our House of Parliament at Ottawa. He would naturally be justified in censuring and reproaching the present administration. But this will not happen, so living men will have to do what he is not able to do. From what I have heard fellow Canadians say during the last few days, they are going to start doing just that. This situation reminds one of the story that is told about the "money changers" in the temple selling for filthy lucre, or its equivalent, something which was holy, an honor, a privilege; something which can never be rightly purchased by all the gold in Christendom.

Let us as Canadians get at the crux of this matter. Let us grant that a distinctive citizenship is a commendable and desirable development, quite natural, and perhaps long overdue. But let us not contemplate and laud each certificate of honor, by attaching thereto a monetary value.

The privilege of becoming a Canadian represents the blood and sacrifice of many great men and women, who by their struggles, genius, and insight into the future, have welded us into a great nation. This name called "Canadian" is a

### MATTER OF CHOICE

Once in a while you meet a man just plodding along doing the best he can and always intent upon his job, always cheerful and never a snob, always content with life as is and never bating in where it isn't his biz, his way he pays and always can find a few cents to help some of the needy mankind, but some there are who say he is dumb and passes him by with a turned-down thumb thinking that they with their over-smug look are cover and all to complete the book, so we leave it to you to take your choice of the man who does things or the over-loud voice.

January 23—

Do not despise your situation; in it you must act, suffer, and conquer. From every point of earth we are equally near to heaven and the sun.

—Aurifer.

superb gift, a rare privilege, a great honor. It is not in any sense purchasable, nor can it even be sold by a government. In the process of time, it was bequeathed to us by the worthiness of the past. Let us see to it that it is kept this way.

—PUBLIUS.

## Exercise "Snafu"

On Sunday four delegates from Olds attended a conference in Calgary at Mewata Armories which was concerned with the recruiting, training and use of the Reserve Army.

The conference was termed very aptly by Brigadier P. Shields, the chairman, as "Exercise Snafu." "Snafu" being a term for nothing accomplished.

Before becoming too critical of the meeting it would be only fair to state here that the friendliness of the atmosphere under which the meeting was held more than encouraged all present to say their piece frankly and without malice.

Several of the Reserve Officers Commanding, Squadrons and Regiments, under the new set-up were very outspoken in their criticism of government policy as regards the Reserve.

One speaker suggested that the meeting was a repetition of the conference held six months ago and that things were as indefinite now as regards the Reserve Army as they were at that time.

One reserve force officer stated that the reserve force could take care of itself the same as the militia did in previous days.

Some suggested that the government should make a statement of policy as regards the Reserve Army; others suggested what form this statement should take.

At the afternoon session Brigadier Shields carefully reviewed the results of the morning conference and briefly stated that those at the conference knew the necessity of the reserve force

and would go back to their homes determined to carry on and do the best possible.

We have purposely reviewed the dealings of the conference so that you might have a clearer picture of the problems of the reserve forces.

The Reserve Force is the backbone, the heart and the limbs of the Canadian Army. From its ranks were drawn the greatest percentage of the men necessary for creating the great Canadian fighting machine. Now when the time is ripe there is no definite government support in the way of "propaganda" on the necessity for joining up and the necessity of maintaining a large Reserve Army Force in Canada.

Enthusiasm for the Reserve Force was high three months ago. It has now dwindled to the last flickering flame.

How much longer does the Dominion Government think that commanding officers of Reserve Force units will be able to hang on? How much longer do they expect these men to go around begging for recruits and enlisted members to come out for parades?

Oh yes, the government has a policy in connection with the Reserve Force. It has stated the number of units, and the strength of these units.

We, the people of Canada, are being "hoodwinked" as never before in regards the defence set-up of this country. Is there a treaty with Great Britain and the U.S.? Are we committed to compulsory training? Why - ? What - ? Where - ?

Questions go always unanswered and the biggest question mark of all is whither goes the Reserve Army?

## Report Controls On Cotton Goods Removed Prices Board Announced

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—All import controls on cotton garments, house furnishings and other manufactured cotton goods have been removed, effective Jan. 3, the War-time Prices and Trade Board has announced.

Over the past year the control has affected chiefly importations from the United States, but the revocation brings little immediate change since the curtailment on U.S. imports was relaxed on October 15 permitting substantial commercial shipments.

Board officials pointed out that during the war years imports of made-up cotton goods were curtailed in order that the limited cotton supplies available for import might be taken in yarns and fabrics for processing in Canadian factories. With the termination by the U.S. government of allocations of these yarns and fabrics to Canada, import controls on cotton garments have been completely removed.

The import control has been maintained under regulations of the Department of National Revenue, under the terms of Customs Memorandum W.M. 102 with imports submitting applications to the Prices Board. Now, however, importers will not need to secure permits to bring in this merchandise from any country.

Importers are reminded that such goods brought in for resale must be priced in accordance with that Board's import pricing order A-2041 or if not covered by that order, on application to the Administrator of Distributive Trades, Metropolitan Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

## NEW MACHINES WILL STEP UP BRITAIN'S COAL EFFORT

A new peak in Britain's postwar coal production was announced recently by Mr. Shinwell, minister of fuel and power. He stated that the output last week was 3,852,000 tons, the highest since 1944. Rise in Britain's coal production—output has been increasing every week despite decline in manpower—is due partly to the increased effort of individual workers and partly to the introduction of one of the most noteworthy coal mining machines ever invented, the Meco-Moore Combined Cutter and Loader. This machine is now being installed at an ever-increasing rate in United Kingdom Collieries and is estimated to increase output by 25 per cent. Meco-Moore is British.

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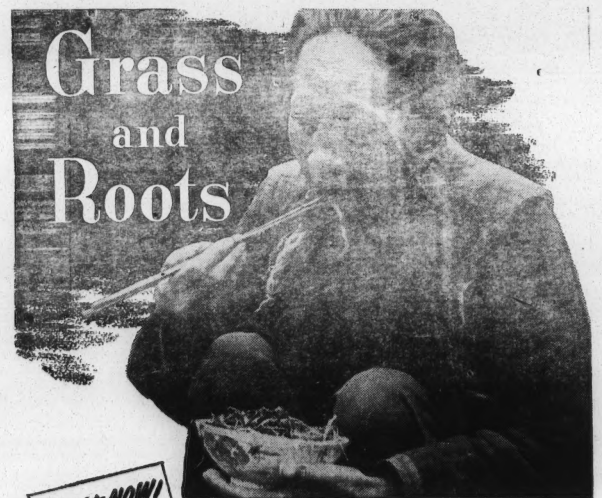
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